

\$5.00
ROUND TRIP**Washington**
OR
BaltimoreSUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23
SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES
New York (Penn. Sta.) 12:10 A.M.
Returning Leaves
Washington 4:35 P.M.
Baltimore 5:55 P.M.
Tickets on sale preceding each ex-
cursion.Pennsylvania
System

The Route of the Broadway Limited

Spring Millinery

Number of

© 1922

VOGUE

On Sale

NOW!

At all News Stands

W. Irving

Hand Forged Hardware

is most distinctive

Hardware

For Homes,

Churches, Camps or

Bungalows of indi-

viduality.

Lighting Fixtures,

Bells, Lanterns,

Shoe Scrapers,

Toasting Forks, Fire-

place Sets, etc.

(The W. Irving Forge, Inc.,

322-328 E. 34th St., N. Y.

Sale Today at 2:15

Continuing Each Day, including

Washington's Birthday

Unrestricted Public Sale

The Entire Stock of the

Old World Arts

INC.

669 Fifth Avenue

Including Jewelry, Ivorys, Fur-

niture, Silver, Fine Collection of

Ship Models, Replicas of

medieval times, Porcelains, Lamps,

Enamel Boxes, Paintings, Bronzes,

Brevets, Clocks, Leather Goods,

Exquisite Boudoir

Clocks, Silver, Gilded and Enam-

elled and lacquered with semi-

precious stones, collection of open-

hagen Porcelains, largest collection

of singing bird boxes ever offered

at public sale.

GEORGIAN SILVER SERVICE

Property of Duke of Norfolk

TO BE SOLD TODAY.

Feb. 21-22-23-24-25

DAILY AT 2:15 P. M.

Sales will be Conducted by

MR. ELLIOT A. HAASEMAN

Special Sale of

Auger Bit Sets

Six open center pattern

Auger Bits—assorted

sizes—fine quality steel

in neat wooden case.

Tools any mechanic will

prize. Exceptional value

at

75c. Per**Set****Thos. Hindley & Son Inc.****HARDWARE**

619 Sixth Ave., Near 46th St.

A WINCHESTER Store

for efficient

domestic help—

READ the "Situations

Wanted" advertise-

GIRL LOSES HER SUIT
AGAINST BRYN MAWRCourt Rules College Has
Power to Dismiss in Case
of Miss Barker.

NO TRIAL NECESSARY

Matter Is One of Contract,
Says Decision Denying
Reinstatement Plea.

OTHER LEGAL REDRESS

More Diplomacy Might Have
Been Used, Is View Held
in Lengthy Opinion.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NORTHSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 20.—In refus-

ing to reinstate Marjorie Barker as a

student of Bryn Mawr College the

Court of Common Pleas of Montgom-

ery county today established what is

regarded as an important precedent in

the matter of ties that bind higher in-

stitutions of learning and their stud-

ents.

Briefly, the opinion written by the

court is that a college, if its rules of

admission so provide, may exclude or

dismiss a student if it regards as unde-

sirable without providing reasons for

so doing.

Such was the attitude expressed in

the decree announced by Judge Swartz

and Miller in the case of Miss Barker,

a young woman of wealth from Mich-

igan City, Ind., dismissed from Bryn

Mawr after a series of petty thefts from

the rooms of other girl students had

been reported.

Through counsel, George Wharton

Pepper, now Senator, Miss Barker

sought a mandamus to compel the col-

lege authorities to reinstate her. The

application was resisted by the institu-

tion, represented by Nicholas H. Larzel-

er of Norristown.

The contention of Bryn Mawr Col-

lege, which the court upheld, was that

a rule of admission providing for the

dismissal of a student when deemed ad-

visable was a matter of contract be-

tween the student and the college, which

the college subsequently might invoke

without court review, as regards the

propriety of its action.

Other Means of Redress.

The late John G. Johnson, leader of

the Philadelphia bar at the time of his

death, drew up the regulation under

which Miss Barker was dismissed. If

the young woman has a just grievance

arising from a wrong done to her char-

acter she has other legal redress, the

court intimates, in the form of a suit

for damages.

The court, in the course of its forty-

six page decision, declares "the college

might have used more tact and diplo-

macy in handling Miss Barker's case.

It refused to put the costs of the case

upon Miss Barker. The opinion follows

in part:

"Where a student is wrongfully ex-

pelled from a college which is main-

tained by a private corporation of the

first class that obtains its funds from

private benefactions and charges made

against those who attend the college

and receives no pecuniary aid from the

State or public, and the relation be-

tween the student and the college is

solely contractual, the Court of Com-

mon Pleas cannot have jurisdiction to

issue a peremptory writ of mandamus

for the reinstatement of a student.

The court further stated that before

taking action the college afforded the

student, who was reasonably suspected

of improper conduct, opportunity for

explanation, and even though the cir-

cumstances that she had been sus-

NEBRASKA BARS TEACHERS
FROM ATTENDING COLUMBIABoard of State Normal Colleges Takes Similar Action
Against Chicago and Northwestern Because Prac-
tice of Girl Students Smoking Is Common.LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 20.—Women in-
structors in any of the State normal col-
leges of Nebraska hereafter will not get
leaves of absence to study or attend
Columbia, Chicago and Northwestern
universities "because the testimony of
those who have been students and the
news items in the daily press show that
cigarette smoking is common among
women in these institutions."A resolution to that effect was adopted
to-day by the board of education of the
State normal colleges. The resolution does
not, however, prohibit the employment of
graduates in the normal schools from
these colleges, or specify that the teach-
ers shall not use tobacco."We want to discourage the tobacco
habit as it is so great an evil, that it
should be utterly discontinued by
every institution that trains teachers,"
declared Mr. Reische, author of the resolu-

Prof. William T. Brewster of Hart-

SEVENTH FIRE SET

AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Patrols and Detectives Fail to

Halt Incendiary

Attempts.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 21.—Despite the vig-

ilance of a patrol of undergraduates

about all of the college buildings, and

detectives who are on guard as well,

the firebug who has been responsible for

six fires at Trinity College within two

weeks was able to start another blaze

at midnight and escape undetected. This

fire was in the suite of rooms in Jarvis

Hall occupied by two students, neither

of whom was at the college, and was

the second of the day, the first having

been in the Latin room in Seabury Hall

the afternoon at 3:25 o'clock.

The first fire occurred on February 8,

being in one of the lecture rooms. It

was followed the next day by a fire in

the office of the Rev. Dr. John J. Mc-

Cook, head of the German department

and dean of the college faculty. The

next fire was on February 12, when the

public speaking hall and several class

rooms were badly damaged and was

followed by the fire of last Saturday,

when Alumni Hall was wrecked and the

gymnasium badly damaged, with a loss

of \$60,000.

PAINT FUME VICTIMS

GET LAST RITES AT FIRE

Engine 21 Helps to Save 8's

Three Stricken Firemen.

The entire crew of Engine 8 were

overcome early this morning at a fire

in the paint and varnish factory op-

erated by the Redding Chemical Com-

pany, 129 East Forty-seventh street.

The last rites of the Roman Catholic

Church were administered to Lieut.

William McAllister and three of the

firemen. It was said that the men

would recover.

The fire was burning with great

rapidity when it was discovered. The

first alarm brought Engine Company 8,

with Lieut. McAllister in command. Mc-

Allister led his men into the building

and a stairway leading to the second

floor. None noticed the fumes of paint

until McAllister dropped.

Engine 21, responding on the same

alarm, reached the burning building in

time to send a column of hose and turn

a stream on the stairway and the fallen

firemen. They were then dragged to

the street, where treatment with pul-

verin was begun. Father Patrick

O'Connor, first chaplain, arrived while

the men were still unconscious and at-

tended them.

The flames were put under control

after half an hour's fight. The cause of

the fire and the extent of the damage

were not learned.

15 FIREMEN, 2 WATCHMEN

AND DOG ARE OVERCOME

Overpowered by Gas Fumes

at Wall Street Blaze.

Fifteen firemen, two watchmen and a

dog mascot were overcome yesterday

Iowa's New Senator



Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

Charles A. Rawson.

CHARLES A. RAWSON of Des

Moines will become the junior

Senator from Iowa on Friday of

this week, succeeding Senator William

S. Kenyon, who resigned to accept a

Federal judgeship. Mr. Rawson, it is

understood, will serve only until a new

Senator can be chosen at the general

election next November. In Washington

yesterday Burton E. Sweet, Representa-

tive from the Third Iowa Congressional

district, announced that he would be a

candidate at the Republican primaries

in June.

PEPPER SUGGESTS

RAILROAD SOLUTION

New Pennsylvania Senator

Tells Traffic Club How to

Adjust Situation.

Senator George Wharton Pepper of

Pennsylvania in an address at the fif-

teenth annual dinner of the Traffic Club

of New York, at the Commodore last

night, told more than 1,200 persons there

that coercive action either by business

men or by Governments was a thing of

the past, and that the four Power Pa-

cific pact had a definite relation to

transportation and every other line of

business and industry in this country.

Referring to himself as "the unexperi-

enced Senator," Senator Pepper offered

three principles to be applied in the so-

lution of the railroad situation, and said

that the wartime experience of this

country had put a definite question on

Government ownership of railroads. The

three principles advocated by the Pennsylvania Senator

were:

The equilibrium of interests must be

preserved between those who operate the

roads, those who ride on them, those who

operate the trains and those who pro-

vide the capital for the roads. Secondly,

that this preservation of equilibrium is

both when they operate in a personal

and legal compulsion; and, third, that if

the proper steps are taken the element

of legal pressure will be done away

with.

"If we don't turn our backs on coerc-

ive force, if we don't support the four-

Power pact, then we must arm to the

teeth and face an international "the

man's land," said Senator Pepper. "The

conference may not perfectly succeed,

but the conference can never wholly

fail."

Speaking as the Democratic repre-

sentative at the dinner, Representative

Otis Wingo, Jr., of Arkansas spoke

mainly on the agricultural bloc, and

advocated a better understanding by

all concerned, including the farmers

and the railroads, in the matter of

understanding the manufacturer and rail-

road man, he said, as it is for them

to realize that without the farmer they

are losing tremendous revenue. Hope

that the tariff would be properly ad-

justed by the Republican party was

expressed by Representative Wingo.

T. H. Harkrader, president of the

Traffic Club, presided. Henry Hyslop

of Oklahoma gave a short, humorous

address on "Current Events." Among the

guests at the dinner were Addison T.

Smith, Representative from Idaho; Si-

mon C. Cunningham, Charles B. Seger, W.

H. Fruesdale, W. L. Mapother, G. R.

Loyal, B. D. Caldwell, Hubert T. Par-

sons, Percival S. Hill, Ernest Williams,

William H. Woodin, E. E. Leonard, L. J.